

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady says her father is very confident that his lawyer will leave the other side without a hand to stand on.

HOLIDAY BUYING.

The retail trade has now reached the point in the year when an unusual amount of money will be spent. The approach of winter makes necessary the purchase of an unusual amount of regular supplies. On top of this comes the gift buying habit.

The people who do this buying have a lot of good hard work ahead of them in shopping. They will try to cut down the time this takes.

They take advantage of every advertisement seen in the newspapers to find out what merchants have the most attractive offerings. This saves an enormous amount of running around from store to store.

Advertisements are read quite as carefully as are the news columns. At this high tide of the buying movement, it is of double interest. The

merchant does not have to create a want, he finds the public all ready to buy. The people are searching through each issue of the newspapers for the desired information, thus silently asking the merchants what they have to offer. Those who refuse to meet this desire for information in the public prints are lost in the shuffle.

In many places, the fire risks in school buildings are being investigated, owing to recent disasters. It will usually be considered prudent not to spend any money. It will usually be considered prudent not to spend any money though until after there have been some more fatalities.

JUST ARRIVED.
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A CHARMING DINNER GOWN.



The softest, most alluring shade of iris-colored satin, with cream-colored lace used for this lovely dinner gown. The waist has an underbust of all-over lace, a deep girdle of iris-colored satin, puff sleeves of lace and is worn with a soft full skirt, whose front panel is covered from waist-line to hem with graduated lace ruffles. In medium size the costume requires 7 yards 44-inch chiffon, 3 yards silk or satin for a foundation, 1 1/2 yards 18-inch lace, 1 yard 27-inch satin.

The waist is so charming that it may be used as a separate design for evening wear. The lining is made first, be-
Pictorial Review Waist No. 5466.
bust. Price, 15 cents.
Skirt. Sizes 22 to 24 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

A COAT THAT IS BOTH A
COMFORT AND LUXURY

MUFF A LA CANTELOUPE

Hudson seal banded, almost ruffled. The skunk fur gives this handsome effect. Please observe the contour of the mink muff. Nothing could be jaunter than the little pressed beaver turban, so delectably rosetted.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK
By Lee Page

Our new clubs is getting along great, and it needs being furnished for the new club room, nothing being in it now except wun bench to set awn, gave by Puds Shinkines mothir, wun chair without any back to it, gave by Skiny Martins mothir, two littel barrels found awn the street, wich mita not of beahunged to the stoar they was in frunt of, and wun old rug gave by ma after a argewmint.

So a committee was elected to go around and try to get furniture without paying for it by asking peopli to donate it, the committee being me and Sid Hunt, and we asked nevri peopli without getting anything, and then we was passing Smits meat place and I sed, Lets go in and ask Mr. Smit.

Wich we did, and Mr. Smit sed, Wye sure, youll find a safe out in the yard that's no use to me, you can put awl yure viltumbals in it.

And me and Sid went and looked, and heer wat it was but a grate big shovels iron bank part of it heried in the dirt own akount of it standing there so lawng, and a man went past driving a kresswaggin, wich we cood see him over the top of the fence, and Sid went to him, flag, mister look over the fence, do you see this bank.

Sure I see it, sed the man. About wat wood it cost to take it a block in a waggin, sed Sid. A dollars sed the man, do you want it delivred.

No, sed me and Puds together. And we asked wun more peopli without getting anything, and then Mrs. Weever told us, she had a old bed up in the attic she didnt want, and we went up to look at it and we didnt want it becaus it was having 3 gides to it and besides, it was awmost as big as wat our club room is, and besides, wat cood we do with it even if we got it in there.

Atir that we was awfired 3 more things we didnt want, being first, a old bath tub with holes in it, 2nd, a empty flower pots with nothing in them, and 3rd, a bicycle without any wheels or handel bars.

Being the reason why the club room hasent got any furniture in it.

E. H. DILLON & CO.
1105 Main St., 23rd anniversary sale which commenced three days ago has been such a tremendous success they have decided to continue all next week wonderful bargains in millinery, shirtwaists, petticoats, cloth coats, raincoats and separate skirts.

PUP BITES GIRL.
A vicious full pup bit eight-year-old Mary Guleso of 227 Shelton street yesterday at Shelton and Pembroke streets. Liquor Agent John Browne has begun an investigation.

INSPECT FACTORIES.
All East Bridgeport factories are undergoing inspection by the captains of the different fire companies in that part of the city.

HARVEST CANTATA AT PARK STREET CHURCH.
At the annual autumn praise service at Park Street Congregational church, Barnum avenue and Park street, one week in advance of Thanksgiving this year, on account of the theatre meetings which begin a week from Sunday, George Garrett's "Harvest Cantata" will be rendered by soloists and a full chorus under direction of Harry H. Whitaker.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Wilmington, Del., by the Liberty Powder Co., capital \$5,000,000.

JUST ARRIVED.
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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IS POVERTY A DRAWBACK
TO A YOUNG MAN?

"Those who toll bravely are strongest. The humble and poor become great. And from the brown-handed children Shall grow mighty rulers of state."

The silent grief that gnaws at the heart of many a poor parent is that, try as they may, pinch, save, deny themselves of anything but the bare necessities of life, they are unable to give their boys a start in the world.

They see the sons of well-to-do parents making ready to go to college. Theirs must go forth from place to place seeking employment, be brought face to face for the first time with coldness, harshness of refusal and continued disappointments, until the most buoyant heart grows heavy and almost disconsolate. There's no one to speak for the boy. He brings no letter of introduction. Despite his eagerness and ambition he sees another lad, whom he knows to be a doughtier and a shirker of work, secure the place that he so craved. His ambition may have been to be in a lawyer's office. But if there's only a vacancy in the bowling alley or as a printer's devil he must take one of these.

It's not a case of what he's fitted for, but what place he can find open. He must earn his own way. Bread must be got at the cost of flesh and blood, ambition or aptitude. The mother encourages her boy the best she can. With many a heartache and striving to keep back the tears she folds away the neat clothes she had prepared for him to look tidy among lawyers and fine men. He will not need them in the machine shop in which he had secured a job as helper.

Though such mothers may grieve at the time, if they could but realize it, whatever is best environment will not stamp out ambition from a man's heart. God mixes much good in the cup of sorrow. The boy knows better than to join the crowd of young men who dissipate.

He cannot afford to be inclined that way for two reasons: His earnings will not admit of it. The young mechanic, of all men, follows the rule: "Early to bed and early to rise," if he would not only retain his job but forge ahead. Most, if not all, of the heads of great enterprises have begun as apprentice boys at the bench and know to tell it. It's the man who knows the business from the bottom to the top who is called in cases of emergencies suddenly to take the reins. As boy and man, too much knowledge of any business cannot be had—the more the better. Poverty is a great incentive at the outset of a boy's career to cause him to battle manfully to put himself beyond its reach. The boy who is being brought back it is the greatest blessing he could have shown. The college boy can afford to sit back and wait on what father has accumulated. The poor boy must earn every dollar of his way. He is sure to win in life's battle.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OF THE TWO, WHICH
IS SHE TO WED

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am your reader of 22. Have nice home, good parents. Love young man 23 years old, who says he loves me. We were sweethearts one year. Fell out then. I am very jealous. Do you think I should make up. To friends he tells he loves me. He never takes me out. My parents like him. He says he can't marry; must wait. Is only provider for his old father and mother. Does he love me? Another, a divorced man loves me. He wishes to marry me in December. He makes money, is kinder than the other, yet I don't love him. Do you think I should marry if I don't love or wait for one I do love? Is it proper to kiss a young man who loves? Please advise.

E. S. C.
Never marry a man you do not love. Wait for one you do care greatly for. Is best, if you do not have to remain single too long. Much happens in too long waiting; there is no guarantee for. Kisses must not be allowed before you wed if you will win him.

CHATS WITH OTHERS;
ASKS HER NOT TO
SPEAK TO YOUTHS

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a girl reader of 18. Go with a young man of 18 I am devoted to. He chats with other girls. Does not wish me to speak to other boys. Do you think he loves me? Jealousy is often wrongly indulged in by those in love.

ONE POOR, ANOTHER
RICH GIRL HE LOVES

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am interested in your letters; ask for advice. I am a young man of 25; love two girls. Both are pretty. I love each the same. Do not know which one to ask. One is rich, the other poor. Am at work in business. I receive \$25 a week from. Is my

grammar correct? Kindly advise.

A. A.
How unfortunate is the man who encourages two girls to reciprocate his love, then finds he must give up one heart to the sorrow of knowing he has rejected her. In a week before going further to choose the girl you love best. Write a letter or tell the other this reason for discontinuing your visits. Choose one, and to that one, be true.

ENGAGED, QUARRELED
OVER TRIFLES

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am going with a young man two years. We are engaged. Not a month passes we do not quarrel over trifles. He claims I am indifferent toward him. Always tells he likes way other girls act with sweethearts. I do not go with any but him whom I care so much for. Cannot show my feelings. If he loved me, would he talk of other girls to me and of not liking my disposition? Anxious for reply.

O. I. T.
The engaged should act kindly, lovingly, without quarrels which may sever hearts. Hearts should be kept under control. It takes two to quarrel. Silence is golden.

ASKS PLOT
WINE INGREDIENTS

Dear Miss Libby:—
Permit me to say I am not stout. If weather is damp, a little plot wine seems to be medicine to me. Kindly tell how to make it, to have it unadulterated. Yours in highest regards.

F. I. S.
I do not know concerning making the above. Only best of manufacturers have the knowledge of producing it pure and unadulterated.

HE'S TOO BASHFUL
TO PROPOSE

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a girl of 21. Young man of 26 calls on me. Oftentimes he takes me to amusement. He treats me with highest respect. We like each other, yet never declared this. It's said he is too bashful and backward. Can I hint him I like him, wish to be in his company?

R. M. G.
When in love the most bashful find courage to propose to a sweetheart. Have patience, boy, and be sweet and kind in your manner. This gives you confidence.

CONNECTICUT
SUFFRAGE NEWS

(A. G. Porritt.)
It is already clear that the greatest strength of the suffrage movement during the coming year will be thrown into the work for the suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution. An announcement to this effect has recently been made by the National Woman Suffrage Association which will hold its annual convention in Washington in the second week of December, and the Women's Political Union of New York has voted to unite its activities with the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage which has been working continually and without pause for this amendment.

The Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association will send fifteen delegates and fifteen alternates to the National and fifteen alternates to the National Suffrage Convention in Washington. This delegation will be headed by Mrs. T. N. Hepburn of Hartford and Mrs. Grace Gallatin Seton of Greenwich, President and Vice President of the State Association. Other delegates will be Dr. and Mrs. Alice of Ridgefield, Miss Mary Olcott of Ridgefield and Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn also of Ridgefield, the wife of the well-known New York banker; Mrs. E. B. Whitcomb of New Haven, Dr. V. H. Parker, Miss Annie E. Trumbull of Hartford, and George H. Day, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Annie G. Porritt and Mrs. F. B. Rice of Hartford.

The Hartford Equal Franchise League announces a fine programme of suffrage lectures during the coming winter. There will be four lectures in the course extending over January, February, March and April. The first will be given by Professor Zuehlke, the second by Rabbi Wise, the third by Mr. Max Eastman and the fourth by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale. It is probable that the other suffrage leagues in the state will take advantage of these opportunities and secure these speakers for lectures in their towns when they are in the state and easily available.

In February Miss Helen Todd will be in Connecticut for two weeks and engagements are now being made for her appearance in all parts of the state. Anyone that has heard Mrs. Todd knows what a treat is in store for her auditors. She has the faculty of moving her hearers equally easily to laughter and tears. The one thing that never happens is for her to leave them entirely unmoved. She hits off equally easily the short comings and follies of men and of women, and no one thinks of taking offense at her characterizations. So far it is announced that she will speak in Meriden and probably in New Britain and in South Manchester in the vicinity of Hartford. A little later she will make addresses in the southwestern part of the state, and also in Windham and New London counties.

A number of gold medals to be awarded to qualified expert team riflemen of the navy arrived at the Navy Department from the Philadelphia mint.

I am interested in your letters; ask for advice. I am a young man of 25; love two girls. Both are pretty. I love each the same. Do not know which one to ask. One is rich, the other poor. Am at work in business. I receive \$25 a week from. Is my

TODAY'S POEM

A pair of squeaky misfit shoes
A coat and pants too small;
A thatch of stubborn rigid hair
That wouldn't brush at all;
A necktie made from one of dad's
A hat offbreak design;
An ancient shrunken flannel shirt.
Suspenders looped with twine!
Would that I might put these clothes on
If, once again, could be
The happiness I felt that day
Your ma said "Yes" to me.
—H. S. HASINS

CORNER FOR COOKS

SMOTHERED FISH
For covering cold or broiled fish have ready hot mashed potatoes, well seasoned with butter, and salt, remove all the bones and skin, and pick the fish in small pieces, then put a layer of potatoes in a deep dish, then a layer of cold fish, then another layer of potatoes etc., until the dish is full. Sprinkle cracker crumbs, bake until brown on top.

FRIED SALT CODEFISH
Put the thin part to soak in cold water the noon before the day on which it is to be cooked for breakfast. In the morning remove the skin cut the fish into pieces, suitable for serving, dry with a cloth, roll in flour and fry in hot lard, browning nicely on both sides. This will be found one of the best methods of serving salt codfish.

VARIOUS FLOWERS
Banana, rice, chestnut and gluten flours, are the lightest of flours and a little more in quantity than of a wheat flour is generally used for a recipe; also the eggs used with them should have the whites and yolks beaten separately because they make better carrying agents for the flour and tend to hold up the cooked product so that it will not fall when it leaves the oven. Some cooks in using the lighter flours use whipped cream in place of the ordinary milk, and if a cup of milk is called for in the recipe they use a half cup of the whipped cream. This usually makes a very light, rich and dainty dough which cooks evenly and smoothly.

STEAMED SUET PUDDING
Two and one-half cups of flour, 1 cup chopped suet, 1 of raisins, 1 of milk, 1 of molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 1/2 cups of salt, salt spoon of cinnamon and nutmeg. Sift flour salt, soda and spices together, add suet and raisins; mix milk, molasses into the dry mixture, steam four hours.

SAUCE FOR PUDDING
Melt tablespoon of butter, one of flour, 1 cup hot water and milk, stirring all the time; pour this mixture on a well beaten egg and 1-2 half cup of sugar.

SOUR MILK PIE
One cup of sour milk, 1 of chopped raisins, 1 of sugar, 1 egg, pinch of salt, nutmeg and cinnamon to taste; this makes two pies. They are very nice.

FIG FILLING FOR CAKE
Mix half pound of figs chopped fine cup of sugar and cup of water and boil in double boiler until smooth and thick, then add teaspoon of vanilla, boil the figs until tender before adding sugar.

HONEY CANDY.
Two cups of white sugar, water enough to dissolve it, and four tablespoons of honey. Boil until it becomes brittle on being dropped into cold water. Pull when cooling.

WISE AND OTHERWISE
There is a good deal of complaint from the woolen factories about the advanced prices of cotton.

The Stock Market Lambs are getting ready to sell when prices go down so that they can buy again when prices are up.

After reading about the wickedness of the men responsible for the last New York fire horror, some men will proceed to throw a cigar end into a waste basket.

There is a strong feeling among the Congressmen in favor of economy at the season that opens in December, so that every member can get more post offices and river and harbor money for his district.

Mother's idea of Preparedness is a pantry full of glorious pies, cakes and preserves all concocted to meet the individual tastes and requirements of her critical family.

The Washington clergymen must feel greatly encouraged at the advance of piety on the days when President Wilson and Mrs. Galt are expected to attend church.

The children rarely forget to ask Sunday morning for contribution box money, as it is very useful when they get to the slot machines.

If the weather is cold at Thanksgiving time, turkeys are high because of the brisk demand; if the weather is warm, turkeys are high because they don't keep well.

Some motorists seem to feel that the roads are so crowded that a fellow can't make any time unless a lot of the other machines are driven into the ditch.

It is quite possible to make a satisfactory run with an automobile even if the driver does have to get along with water to drink.

JUST ARRIVED.
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

THANKSGIVING
TEXTS

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.—
Psalm xcii, 1.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him and bless his name.—Psalm c, 4.

Adorning the
Thanksgiving Table

A PRETTILY decorated dining table makes an attractive setting for the Thanksgiving feast. Every year the shops are full of quaint suggestions for the festivity, from nature representations of the lordly gobbler to the homely but palatable pumpkin. And, best of all, many of these pretty favors and place cards can be made at home with very little trouble.

There is perhaps nothing more effective among these new ideas than the pumpkin centerpiece, or Jack Horner pie, as it is sometimes called. This is really a most deceptive affair, for it looks like a genuine pumpkin, but is really cunningly fashioned from deep yellow tissue paper held in shape by a wire frame or a frame of rather stiff cardboard. The stem and leaves are made of dark green paper. The interior of the pumpkin is hollow and can be filled with small favors for the guests, with ribbons leading from it to each plate.

This table receives an added touch of gaiety from having the edges wreathed with pumpkin vines adorned both with blossoms and miniature fruit. The vines themselves are made of wire wound with a tiny twist of cotton batting and covered with green paper. The small pumpkins are simply balls of cotton on a wire stem covered with yellow crepe paper, while the blossoms are of yellow tissue.

Just below the lace trimmed cloth this same table is draped with a roll of turkey paper, which is most effective. This is a white crepe paper on which are printed large turkeys in natural colors. It is gathered along the upper edge very slightly and fastened by pinning under the edge of the tablecloth.

The place cards are small turkeys with esal backs that can be made from the little turkeys cut from the paper napkins that are got out for Thanksgiving. These little gobblers should first be mounted on heavy cardboard and then touched up with a little gold paint on the feathers to give them a hand painted effect.

A most amusing turkey centerpiece represents the piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving table as a very sporty bird indeed. He wears a high silk hat, he carries a cane under one arm, or, rather, under one claw, and in his beak is cocked a long black cigar. His feathers are white and brown and his wattle a brilliant red, and his tail is spread to its greatest extent. But, what, at, he is a hollow sham, and his interior can be used as a receptacle for favors or bonbons.

One of these gay birds would certainly create a great deal of merriment at the dinner table.

May we so order our lives that we may ever strive to be at one with God, not only to give but also to live that we may God, in this holy frame of mind may we all enter into the spirit of Thanksgiving day.

Reading the
Death Warrant

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria entertained the German Duke of Mecklenburg, who went to Sofia from Temesvar, Hungary, by Zeppelin.